

Advance Fails to Carry Across Upper Donets River

Nazi Advance in Russian Halted

The General Takes a Bride

Lt.-Gen. Breton B. Somerville, chief of U.S. Army's Services of Supply, is pictured at Ocala, Fla., with his bride, just before they left for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Somerville, the former Mrs. Louise Hampton Warrington, of Ocala, knew the General when he was a West Point cadet 30 years ago. Gen. Somerville visited Edmonton last week.

Rommel Fails to Outflank Former Positions

Eighth Army Holds Mareth Line Bridgehead

On Old Claims

First Reading Given Bill to Aid Creditors

Given first reading in the legislature Wednesday was a bill introduced by J. C. Mahaffy, K.C., Calgary, entitled "An Act to Amend the Limitations of Actions Act."

It will protect creditors, and particularly individual creditors, whose claims have been outlawed, and who are without redress, owing to the recent amending of the Debt Adjustment Act.

SIX-YEAR LIMITATION

The present Limitations of Actions Act stipulated the time within which action must be started in the courts to recover.

These actions could not be taken under the Debt Adjustment Act, which provided that during the period the action was pending, the specified in the Statute of Limitations should not run.

The "saving clause" was disallowed with the rest of the Debt Adjustment Act, when it was declared ultra vires.

Representatives of creditors say numerous claims will be outlawed as a result of this, unless legislation is provided to take care of the situation.

When the decision of the privy council has been made, it will be clear a hardship might be worked on certain people, and a suggestion was made that legislative action could be taken to remedy this.

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LONDON, March 25.—(BUP)—Radio Algiers reported tonight that the British 8th Army is holding its important bridgehead along the Mareth line in southern Tunisia and that Marshal Erwin Rommel has not regained his original defence positions.

By VIROIL PINKLEY

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright 1943 by Viroil Pinkley. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS NORTH AFRICA, March 25.—The hardest fighting of the North African war is raging in the bloody breach that the British Eighth Army has driven in the Mareth line, and front reports indicated today that Marshal Erwin Rommel had been forced to split his armored force into four units to oppose Allied columns crowding him toward the sea.

The roar of big guns and the crash of bombs from an all-out Allied aerial attack were heard along the northern and southern Mareth line where the Germans were fighting desperately to stop off a British breakthrough.

Meanwhile, today's Allied command reported that American troops in the central Tunisia carried out extensive operations and lighted a fire along the gains the Africa Corps eastward from Gabes and Sidi.

Local gains in the Maknassy area enabled the Americans to push six miles east of the town and consolidate positions there. The advance carried the U.S. troops to within less than 20 miles of the sea.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

With Allied Armies

Greek Government Plans To Return to Homeland

By JOHN A. FARRIS
Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright 1943 by John A. Farris

LONDON, March 25.—The Greek government-in-exile revealed today that it plans to follow invading Allied armies back into Greece as the Nazis were reported hastily preparing their Balkan defence lines.

A Greek spokesman said a blueprint for the government's return already had been made and he hoped that government leaders would move their headquarters from London to Calgary to be ready in case the Allied invasion followed.

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Premier Chills Optimists

Churchill Throws Cold Water on Hopes for Early Defeat of Nazis

By HARRISON SALISBURY

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright 1943 by Harrison Salisbury. LONDON, March 25.—Prime Minister Churchill's assertion that Germany "might" be beaten in 1943, but possibly not before 1945, has thrown cold water on the optimists who have been predicting an Easter invasion of Europe and defeat of the Nazis by harvest time.

No one knows when the European war may end, but it was pointed out today that Churchill's latest speech was more pessimistic than his last in previous years, and there is no better basis for making predictions than Churchill's own words.

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Need Discussed

Plan Reserve Work Projects For After War

By VIROIL PINKLEY

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright 1943 by Viroil Pinkley. OTTAWA, March 25.—(C.P.)—Planning of a reserve of public work projects to provide for post-war employment was discussed today before the House of Commons by the Minister of Labour, Mr. C. D. Howe.

Mr. Howe said that the government was planning to create a reserve of public work projects to provide for post-war employment.

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Stimson Says:

Tunisia Success To Be Paid For With Casualties

By HENRY SHAPIRO

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright 1943 by Henry Shapiro. WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP)—War Secretary Henry Stimson today predicted favorable progress in the Tunisian campaign, but said it would be paid for with heavy casualties.

He attributed success in the Tunisian campaign to the success of the British and American forces in the desert.

He said that the success in the Tunisian campaign would be paid for with heavy casualties.

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Bevin Announces

Aid For Education

By HENRY SHAPIRO

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright 1943 by Henry Shapiro. LONDON, March 25.—(C.P.)—British men and women whose names are inscribed on the war memorial in London today were promised government aid to enable them to return to their education after the war.

Mr. Bevin said that the government was planning to create a reserve of public work projects to provide for post-war employment.

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Germans Fire on Italian Soldiers

WITH U.S. FORCES IN CENTRAL TUNISIA, March 24.—(Delayed)—AP—Fury Italian soldiers who came forward to surrender to an American force near Maknassy today were fired upon by German troops on their right.

"I am unable to tell you the result of this action on the number of prisoners taken by us from this group," an American officer said. "I can say we regard this firing on Italian troops by German as highly significant."

The last three days in the Maknassy-Gabes area, more than 100 Italian and only a few Germans have been captured in heavy fighting.

Gibraltar Harbor Filled With Great Convoy Say Nazis

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright 1943 by John A. Farris. LONDON, March 25.—The German radio reported today that more than 100 Allied troop transports and tankers are anchored at Gibraltar.

Spelling an official DFB News Agency dispatch from Spain, the radio said that the British battleship Malaya, two aircraft carriers and five cruisers also are in Gibraltar.

It said most of the tankers and transports took shelter from the Mediterranean.

Protests Ignored

LONDON, March 25.—(C.P.)—The Belgian News Agency reported today that King Leopold III of Belgium had protested unavailingly from his chateau prison in Germany against the deportation of Belgian workers.

He said that the government was planning to create a reserve of public work projects to provide for post-war employment.

Prisoners in Reich

Pillaging Germans

By H. O. JOMPSON

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright 1943 by H. O. Jompson. LONDON, March 25.—(C.P.)—Spreading reports in the press of 60,000 war prisoners and conscripted foreign laborers now in Germany, the German press today said that the Nazis on the home front.

The news item completed a five-month campaign at Fort Benning, Ga., making at least five jumps from the United States. Several members of the battalion took part in the training.

Among the arrivals was Lt. Col. G. H. Brown, who had been in command of the battalion in England.

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Floods Threaten

Drumheller Area

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright 1943 by H. O. Jompson. LONDON, March 25.—(C.P.)—Flooding of the Red Deer river which will force many from their homes on the flats here today. Residents are standing by to move out immediately there are no danger signs.

Conditions were returning to normal this morning at Drumheller where many were forced to leave their homes yesterday.

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Ammunition Blast

Kills 10 Workers

By H. O. JOMPSON

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright 1943 by H. O. Jompson. LONDON

\$579,162 Cost Of Information Board to Date

OTTAWA, March 25.—(CP)—Expenditures of the wartime information board since its inception Sept. 8, 1942, total \$579,162 of which \$19,200 was for salaries, honoraria and living allowances, said a House of Commons letter tabled for A.C. Casselman, (Prog. Con., Grenville-Dundas).

Employees of the board listed as receiving salaries in excess of \$100 with their duties, salary, and former experience:

- G. Alexander, supervisor of printing and advertising business, 23 years' experience.
- G. C. Andrew, in media analysis, \$1,500, formerly master at Upper Canada College, Toronto.
- E. K. Bagley, chief clerk, \$5,000, formerly as director of Howard Smith Press Mills Ltd.
- R. B. Bonin, executive officer, \$5,000, degree of technical publications, free lance writing.
- A. E. Cloutier, chief and printing supervisor, \$4,000, artist and industrial designer, since 1919.

PHOTO EDITOR
J. M. Dechene, photographic editor, \$2,400; editorial staff and correspondent for western Canadian newspapers.

R. A. Draper, editor of "Canada at War," \$2,800, to 1935; newspaper experience.

Miss F. M. Ferguson, news and feature writer, \$2,100, nine years on the staff of the Calgary Herald.

D. Fremont, editor French papers, \$2,100, 18 years as editor of French newspapers in Western Canada.

G. M. Golden, press itinerant of G. Vectors, \$2,300, formerly publicity director of the Ottawa Industrial and Publicity Bureau.

George Hamilton, prepares daily news, \$2,000, 20 years on the staff of the Canadian Press.

G. S. Hosken, in charge office of French newspapers, \$2,000, 10 years of office services for war services department.

CHIEF OF RESEARCH
D. A. Ketchum, chief of research section, \$3,000; associate professor of psychology at University of Toronto.

Miss F. R. King, reference writer, \$2,500, publicity, radio and advertising experience.

L. I. Knott, organizing consumer, \$2,400, 10 years newspaper experience, nine years public relations.

G. W. McCracken, assistant in charge of domestic branch, \$4,500, 20 years with daily and weekly newspapers.

A. J. McKenna, in charge external news distribution, \$2,500, 20 years parliamentary correspondence and editor for The Canadian Press.

G. Morris, in charge French reference section, \$3,120, six years Paris propaganda work.

P. H. Hingst, editorial editor, \$2,300, publicity and editorial work.

P. Hingst, special assignments, \$3,000, 30 years in journalism in Canada, United States and China.

H. Hingst, special assignments, \$2,400, 11 years as reporter and photographer.

STAFF ARTIST
P. Saint-Louis, staff artist, \$2,500, 22 years' art experience.

E. Smith, inter-departmental liaison, \$4,000, 29 years' newspaper experience.

R. Towner, reporting foreign broadcasts, \$2,640, 10 years newspaper experience.

C. W. Tidd, news and radio writer, \$2,700, radio advertising, free lance journalism and program direction.

Bruce West, liaison national film, \$2,650, seven years film writer on the Toronto Globe and Mail.

J. H. Campbell, in charge of the board's Washington office, receives no salary but has been paid \$18,120 in living allowance and \$127 in travelling expenses. He was formerly director of public relations for Canada for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A. G. Ostler, his assistant, receives a salary of \$6,327 and living allowance of \$2,141 and has been paid \$774 in travelling expenses. He has 15 years' experience in newspaper work.

A. R. Sykes, stationed at the Washington office to supply information on Canada's war effort, receives a salary of \$2,463 and living allowance of \$2,023.

R. Carey, at the New York office, adviser to the wartime information board, receives a salary of \$2,875 and living allowance of \$2,826 and has been paid travelling expenses of \$14,116. He was formerly director of publicity for the New York world's fair and is a former editor of the New York Daily Mirror, Journal, American, and United Press.

RESEARCH ECONOMIST
A. A. Trevelyan, research economist at the New York office, receives a salary of \$6,000.

Miss M. Leithold, secretary of the New York office, receives a salary of \$2,023.

H. R. Sutherland, in charge of distribution of photographic and feature material from the New York office, is paid a salary of \$2,500 and living allowance of \$2,260.

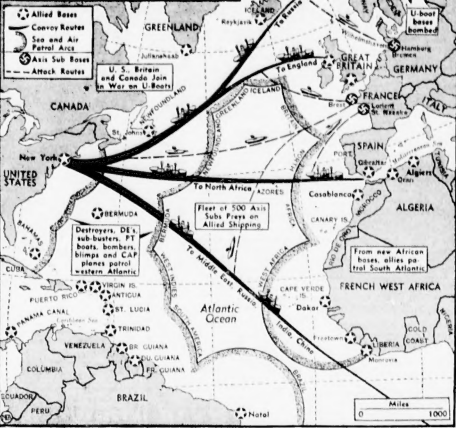
He has received \$410 in travelling expenses. He was formerly photographic editor of the Toronto Daily Star.

Miss R. Thomas, in charge of women's contacts at the New York office, is paid a salary of \$4,320. She was formerly an executive with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Sedgwick, in charge of the New York office, receives no salary but is paid a living allowance of \$2,138 and has received \$414 in travelling expenses. He is present editor of the Standard Radio Co. of Toronto.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin

BATTLING THE U-BOATS



With Churchill's announcement that submarine warfare comes first in all U.S. and British plans, Atlantic waters churn with increasing violence in battle against the U-boat armada. More and more enemy submarines sweep out of European lairs to attack United Nations' supply lines, but Allied planes and warships patrol the seas to block the subs and their bases.

Debate Is Expected White Paper Blames Gandhi, Congress Party for Riots

LONDON, March 25.—(CP)—A White paper blaming Mohandas K. Gandhi and the Indian Congress party for widespread disturbances in India was issued yesterday and was considered a preliminary step to a parliamentary debate on the Indian political deadlock.

The paper, issued by the Indian government and reviewing events since April, 1932, leading up to last summer's riots, was published as an expansion and elaboration of a White paper issued last year.

It quoted Gandhi's writings and reproduced directions issued by him and central congress committees to support the contention that a planned campaign of lawlessness and disorder rather than simple civil disobedience had been planned.

TRIBUTE TO FINISH
The general character of the movement contemplated by Gandhi, the paper said, was to be a struggle to the death in which foreign domination was to be ended, cost what it might.

It declared the two basic motives actuating Gandhi's non-violence proposals were a desire to free India from British control and to avoid at all costs India becoming a theatre of active warfare between Britain and Japan.

The Marquess of Linlithgow is vicerey of India and Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell is commander-in-chief of the army of India.

GANDHI CONFIDED
The paper said that some of his adherents are confined in the Aga Khan palace at Poona since they refused to call off the civil disobedience.

"It is significant," the white paper said, "that areas in which disturbances took the most serious form also are areas of the greatest strategic importance. Not only do they contain the centre of India's coal supplies, stoppage of which would have paralyzed all transport, trade and commerce, but they also lay immediately behind those parts of India which were most seriously exposed to enemy attack."

The white paper was a subject of editorial comment which followed for the most part two lines of thought.

The first, as put forward by the Yorkshire Post, was that the arrest of the leaders was justified. "Gandhi's policy is unchanged," said the Post. "The white paper proves him right, however serious the offence that is punished," said the Manchester Guardian. "Some will have to talk, negotiate and construct a political settlement."

Florida produces 10 per cent of the country's demand for building purposes in the United States.

MANY SUPPORT VIEW
The Manchester Dispatch, the Liverpool Post, the Sheffield Telegraph, the Glasgow Herald, the Plymouth Western Morning News, the Cardiff Western Mail and the London Daily Sketch all subscribed to that view.

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NO TEMPORARY RELIEF FOR ME, I'VE SAID GOOD-BYE TO CONSTIPATION!

● I'm working harder than ever these days. Have no time to be troubled by constipation due to lack of water... and discover for yourself how easy your old "Tribble" is to use. Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN available in two convenient sizes at all grocers. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

● If this dilemma could don't help you because "nature" naturally. Get your KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily... drink plenty of water... and discover for yourself how easy your old "Tribble" is to use. Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN available in two convenient sizes at all grocers. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

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No Survivors Fast-Striking U.S. Sub Sinks Japanese U-Boat

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP)—An American submarine surprised, torpedoes and sank a Japanese submarine in the far Pacific so quickly that the Japanese "never knew what hit them," the navy department disclosed yesterday in telling the story of an undersea boat commanded by Lt. Cdr. William Edward Ferrall of Pittsburgh.

Ferrall's craft in a year of sea duty destroyed 10 enemy ships totaling more than 50,000 tons, including the enemy sub. Navy.combatants previously had sunked nine of the ships—seven cargo vessels and two troop transports.

The cargo ships were described as engaged in carrying urgently needed supplies to Japanese armies in the south Pacific region and the two transports were carrying reinforcements.

The enemy personnel losses which resulted from the sinking of the transports may have been heavy but the navy account made no estimate of them.

PRIZE SINKING
Of all the operations of Ferrall's craft, the destruction of the Japanese sub was the prize sinking, the navy said.

"We came upon the Japanese submarine when we were submerged and on patrol," Ferrall was quoted as saying. "They were on the surface near the base and they never saw us. We fired one torpedo and she filled up and sank."

Only the mechanics of the sinking were described. The Japanese sub was reported to be sunk by the navy on March 25, 1943.

Congress Accepts Order Nullifying U.S. Salary Limit
WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP)—The house of representatives accepted yesterday the senate version of a measure nullifying President Roosevelt's \$25,000-a-year limitation on wartime salaries and substituting a modified ceiling fixed by legislation.

The house action, by roll call vote of 349 to 10, was a reversal of the joint house-senate conference committee's recommendation.

The measure will reach the senate today, where ratification now is only a formality.

The house action will go to the White House as a rider on a bill to amend the constitution to set the limit on \$25,000,000,000.

STUDY TWO METHODS
It was "no secret" the Journal was told, that for two months the prices board's food administration had been studying two alternative methods.

"Whether the 'points' system used in the United States would be adopted by Canada, or whether meat would be rationed on a 'monetary' system based on the value of the commodity, would be determined by an examination of the board will conduct at once, in Winnipeg and Toronto."

In those two centres, the board's food administration is setting the retail price of every individual cut of meat carcasses.

"If this proves successful, the board likely would ration meat by the price of the cut."

Japanese Intern Captives in China
LONDON, March 25.—(CP)—Reports received yesterday from the Swiss government, acting as intermediary, disclose that the Japanese made new arrangements in January for the internment of enemy captives in occupied China.

Internment camps have been set up at Pootung and Chapei, where 15 Netherlands and a large number of internees of other nationalities, most of them British and American, have been concentrated.

The representative of the Swiss government reported from Shanghai that the equipment and habitability of the two new camps "leaves much to be desired." The food situation also is bad, he declared.

Several attempts to induce the Japanese to postpone the use of the new camps until they were put on a reasonable basis of conditions of the food supply was regulated recently, the report said, adding that "everything was done by the agency of the protecting power in favour of the conditions of the internees."

IN LETTER TO CANADA
LONDON, (CP)—Baron Barbou was fined the equivalent of \$420 on a charge he recorded in a Canadian letter information handed to the British government.

Barbou said he had realized this would be taken by the authorities he would not have written the letter.

Chicago Auctions Horses by Mail
CHICAGO, March 25.—(AP)—Horse owners of the city and suburbs, yesterday offered to sell horses that way. Erwin F. Dygert, who conducts auctions in the stock yards, announced he would accept bids by mail. A horse thus purchased would be shipped, charges prepaid, with the proviso that if the animal is not as represented, the owner will get the cost of return.

Plane Crack-Up Explosion Kills Five R.C.A.F. Men
YARMOUTH, N.S., March 25.—(CP)—An explosion that followed the crash of a R.C.A.F. bomber on the Yarmouth airport yesterday killed five airmen and injured three others, and also injured a woman who was driving by the plane at the time. The explosion shook houses a mile away.

Names of the dead airmen were released by R.C.A.F. officials here last night. They are:

AIRMAN KILLED
PO. Charles Leroy Topp, Mont. Sgt. Alexander John Ballin, Bruce John, N.S. Pte. Merwin Elwood Harvill, H. Harvill (father), N.S. Warrant Officer, Pte. Sgt. Robert Franklin Carver, Alton, Ont. Lt. Lloyd Edward Briggs, Montreal, N.S. A/C. Frank Harkins, Kesteven, N.S. Father, Winnipeg.

Capt. William Gordon Ryan, George Ryan (father), Winnipeg. Sgt. Les Alexander Macdonald, Newmarket, Ont.

The other man, Lt. James Russell, Woodstock, Ont., was only slightly injured.

The plane cracked up while taking off from the field, and ground crew members rushed to the aid of the four crew members. Pilot, Ballin, Topp, and Carver.

While they were working over the wreckage, the aircraft suddenly exploded.

The explosion killed Briggs and Ballin of the ground crew and injured the other three. A reversal of four in the plane were killed instantly when the plane moved over and exploded.

Public Expense On Social Report Estimated at \$445

OTTAWA, March 25.—(CP)—Public expense in connection with the March social security report is not expected to exceed \$445, said a reply tabled yesterday in the House of Commons for Capt. George Black (Prog-Con, Yukon).

Mr. Leonard D. Marsh, author of the report, receives \$4,000 a year and adviser to the Advisory Committee, and was paid no additional fee for preparation of the report, the reply said.

Some of those associated with the report will receive only out-of-pocket expenses and others will get a fee, subject to approval of the treasury board.

That Extra Something! ...You can spot it every time

Like "winning a letter," keeping it out in front of the other takes an extra something. Coca-Cola has it—in taste...in quality...in refreshment.

The finished art that comes from 57 years of practice goes into the making of Coca-Cola. A special blend of flavour-essences merges all the ingredients of Coca-Cola into a unique, original taste of its own.

There are many ways to quench a thirst, but a little cold Coca-Cola brings true refreshment.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly associations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola just like the best name in the same thing...Coca-Cola.

Drinking Coca-Cola is delicious and refreshing. The best is always the best buy!

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

With each glass of Coca-Cola, you get a little extra something in the form of a "Coca-Cola" experience.

Drinking Coca-Cola is delicious and refreshing. The best is always the best buy!

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

With each glass of Coca-Cola, you get a little extra something in the form of a "Coca-Cola" experience.

EVERY 8 SECONDS Another Uniform For Our Armed Forces is Completed at TIP TOP TAILORS



To anyone who thought that only the more aggressive instruments of war, such as guns, tanks, planes, etc., were turned out with such precision, this startling record of production will be an eye-opener.

Almost from the War's first day, Tip Top Tailors was called upon to deliver these vital goods. Our plant was re-arranged. Great uniform shops with hundreds of additional workers and thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of new equipment, were quickly installed.

We are still hand-cutting and tailoring clothing for civilian trade in proportion to the time and facilities open to us. You will understand, when you are asked to wait for delivery of your new suit a little longer than usual, that our fighting men have priority No. 1 on every one of our productive facilities. But you will find this wait worthwhile—for Tip Top Tailors' quality and value shines brighter today than ever before, in this period when quality and value are the most precious elements of every purchase.



TIP TOP TAILORS Ltd.

SERVING THE FINEST ARMED FORCES IN THE WORLD

1774-548

10¢ saving MINORA BLADES.

Your Baby	What To Do
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Time

BY MYRTLE MELROD

There are a few things that are almost impossible to leave to two days a day. It may be exceedingly unhygienic if they cannot sleep and yet this lengthy napping is necessary. Here are some tips on sleeping soundly at night.

First, it is important to sleep, that it is important, not only for themselves but for their families. This is the best way to accept sleep.

So long as a child sleeps all night, it makes no difference whether it enjoys one or two naps. But the moment these two naps are dropped, the child's number of naps should be reduced to one. If the child is not able to omit the morning nap and give one long nap right after the first nap.

Mrs. E. B. R. says that with two naps her daughter would sleep all night. She would not want to and want to play, sometimes until the afternoon. "After she is dead," she explains understandably.

Try tried continuing the morning nap. She put her child to bed at 12:30 after an early lunch. Often the child would be perfectly happy, but she would get so cross in the morning that she would get up and she would fall asleep in her bed.

She is subject to terrible colds that last two weeks and end with a severe congestion in the throat. She is allergic to rags. What help can you give with these two naps?

I continue to put her down at 12:30 after a morning nap. She is fatigued without this nap, but have her up again in an hour. Then she is put to bed for another nap at 1 p.m. and sleep until 2:30 or 3 p.m. She is not able to sleep at night.

The fact that she is markedly allergic to rags is a very serious matter. It is like the allergic to some other foods to which she reacts by having a severe allergic reaction.

Remember all allergic symptoms in children are characterized by the times the offending foods can be eaten with impunity and at other times they are not.

Look back into her history and find out if she has ever had any of any food ever caused a noticeable

When serving cocktails before a dinner party, it is important to remember the first cocktail.

Answer—The time to serve cocktails is before the first cocktail.

First—The time to serve cocktails is before the first cocktail.

Second—The time to serve cocktails is before the first cocktail.

Third—The time to serve cocktails is before the first cocktail.

Fourth—The time to serve cocktails is before the first cocktail.

Fifth—The time to serve cocktails is before the first cocktail.

Sixth—The time to serve cocktails is before the first cocktail.

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• What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CJCA—930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CBK—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
N—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFL, 640 k.c.; KHQ, 590 k.c.

K.C. WCLG 800 K.C. KNN, 1010 K.C. KIRW, 1010 K.C.	
Tonight's Program	
10:00-10:30- News C	Melody review CFBN
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6:00-6:30- News C	6:30-7:00- News C
6:30-7:00- News C	7:00-7:30- News C
7:00-7:30- News C	7:30-8:00- News C
7:30-8:00- News C	8:00-8:30- News C
8:00-8:30- News C	8:30-9:00- News C
8:30-9:00- News C	9:00-9:30- News C
9:00-9:30- News C	9:30-10:00- News C
9:30-10:00- News C	10:00-10:30- News

1-30	Maj. Bowdoin amateur C	1-30	Pepper Young CJCA CBK
	CBC Newbridge CKUA		To be announced. CFRN
	Stage door canteen C	1-45	Snow village CJCA
	The Western four. CFRN		Mid-day matinee. CFRN
	Fighting navy. CJCA	2-00	Excursions in science. CFRN
	CBC Russian ensemble CKUA		

[illegible]

9:00—You can't do business with Hitler. CJCA
French course. CKUA
9:00—The Little Show. CJCA
Post-Rural. CFRN
4:00—Don Messer. CJCA
Voice of memory. CFRN
4:15—To be announced. CFRN
Praise comment. CJCA. CBK
4:30—On the set. CJCA

[illegible]

7:15—Farm forum. CFRN.
Farm forum. CJCA.
Breakfast club. CBK.
7:30—Rise and shine. CFRN.
Morning music. CFRN.

[illegible]

Play Your Part by Joining Canada's Reserve Army

Need 400 Recruits

Edmonton Regiment Has Fine Tradition In Canadian History

Offspring of one of Canada's most famous infantry battalions in the First Great War, the 48th Battalion C.E.F., and redesignated in 1920 as the Edmonton Regiment, when the Canadian Militia was reorganized, one of the two perpetuating units of this famous regiment, the 2nd Reserve Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, is seeking 400 recruits in the current drive to bring the Alberta units of the 41st Reserve Brigade Group up to full strength.

Key Man



Warrant Officer, 2nd Class, C. F. Laubman, acting regimental sergeant-major of the 2nd Reserve Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, and a veteran of the First Great War, who has had wide experience in the handling of men in the varied branches of military training.

Join a Reserve Army Unit today. Inquire at either the Prince of Wales, Connaught or Victoria Armories, or at the Army Recruiting Centre on 102 avenue and 101 street.



You Can Stop This Tank IF YOU KNOW NOW!

Ever fire an Anti-Tank Rifle? . . . Ever handle a Hand Grenade? If you haven't you have a thrill in store when you join up with the Reserve Army. In addition, you'll learn how to become a marksman with a rifle! . . . How to handle a Bren Gun, a Tommy Gun and a Trench Mortar. You'll like the instructions on map reading . . . learn about gas and you will be keenly interested in the British and American Government Army training films.

Get In On This Valuable Training RIGHT NOW!

CHOOSE A UNIT WHICH BEST SUITS YOUR TALENTS AND . . .

STEP DOWN AND TALK IT OVER at YOUR NEAREST ARMORIES Or visit the Army Recruiting Booth, 101st St. and 102nd Ave.



This Is The "Guy" We Have GOT TO WATCH!

Commander and His Aide



LT. COL. R. W. HALE, M.C.



MAJ. G. D. K. KINNAID

Lt. Col. R. W. Hale, M.C., commanding the 2nd Reserve Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, and his second-in-command, Maj. G. D. K. Kinnaid, were both members of the original 48th Battalion, C.E.F., and served with distinction with that unit in the First Great War. Today they are asking for 400 recruits in Edmonton to bring their unit up to strength.

Laubman, Sgt-Maj. Wm. J. Angus, Sgt-Maj. T. E. Booker, Sgt-Maj. D. M. Ewing, RSM, J. Waite and Staff-Sgt. George Harvie. All these men together with Lt. Col. Hale and Lt. Blais, form the permanent staff of the unit and give all of their time to the proper training of the battalion in drill, weapons and tactics.

Lt. Blais, the adjutant, went overseas in the First Great War with the 22nd Battalion and later was transferred to the 2nd Battalion, RSM, Laubman, Sgt-Maj. Ewing, Sgt-Maj. Booker and RSM Waite all served with the original 48th Battalion from 1914 to 1918. Sgt-Maj. Angus went to France with the 6th Battalion and then joined the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. A brother, George S. Angus, however, served with the 1st Battalion, Edmonton Regiment. He went overseas with the unit in December, 1920, staff Sgt. Harvie's father, George Harvie, employed at the Edmonton post office, served with the original 48th in the previous conflict.

It is an interesting feature of this first Edmonton Reserve unit that all of its officers at one time served in the ranks. Lt. Col. Hale, since the inception of the unit, has made a rule that all of its officers must come up through the ranks with the result he has a very capable and well-trained staff of officers. This ruling has given equal opportunity to all who have enlisted in the unit and any man who shows initiative and adaptability to military work has made rapid advancement.

The following officers are in command of the various companies: "A" company, Capt. Miles A. Palmer; "B" company, Capt. W. Batters; Headquarters company, Capt. Ronald Martland; "C" company, Acting Capt. Frank Herron; and "D" company at Grande Prairie, Capt. J. J. Martin.

FINE BAND
The 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Regiment boasts of having the leading military band in the province. This regimental band which is under Bandmaster Sgt-Maj. Gordon Tipp, has many members of the original 48th Battalion band. Of the First Great War, still on its roster. The strains of "Bonnie Dundee," the battalion's regimental march, is familiar to almost every Edmontonian whenever the unit marches through the streets.

A very fine huge band is also an integral part of the unit. This band, which has been showing great improvement during the past few years for more than a year. They were organized through the largeness of Lt. Col. Hale, the commanding officer, who decided then that it would be of immense value to start training bands in their time for possible employment in the future.

STRONG CADET CORPS

A cadet corps of 126 young boys is also affiliated with the battalion. They are a branch of the newly organized Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps but have been in existence for more than a year. They were organized through the largeness of Lt. Col. Hale, the commanding officer, who decided then that it would be of immense value to start training bands in their time for possible employment in the future.

Active and Reserve units at a later date. The cadets are under command of Maj. E. H. Clarke with Capt. H. L. Linsay, second-in-command.

The 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Regiment parades two nights weekly—on Tuesdays and Thursdays—the Prince of Wales Armory. A few Sunday schemes, combining tactics and training with the rifle, and Bren gun at the Winterburn ranges, are also included in the syllabus.

The 48th Battalion C.E.F., of which the Edmonton Regiment is the perpetuating unit, was authorized in December, 1914. The following month it recruited up to full strength of 1,000 all ranks in eight days and after a short period of training sailed for England in May, 1915. At Shoreham more advanced training was carried on and in October the unit went to France and joined the 7th Infantry Division.

From then until the armistice for men passed through the ordeal of which 647 were killed and 2,282 wounded. The battalion took part in 14 major engagements and many minor ones. Ten battle honors—Mont. Sorrel, Fiers-Capelle, Vimy, Hill 70, Passchendaele, Amiens, Somme 1918, Pursuit to Mons, 1918, and Hindenburg line—are borne on the Regimental Colors.

UNIT REDESIGNATED
On its return to Edmonton in 1919 the 48th underwent reorganization and became a unit of the Non-Permanent Active Militia and was redesignated the 1st Battalion, Edmonton Regiment.

First commanding officer of the 48th Battalion was Lt. Col. W. A. Griesbach, now Maj. Gen. W. A. Griesbach, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D. (Inspector-General) for the Canadian Army in western Canada.

From 1920 to 1929 the regiment underwent annual military training. At the outbreak of the present war it was mobilized and in a short time was at war strength. On December 3, 1939 the unit embarked for the United Kingdom as part of the 2nd Brigade, First Canadian Division, under command of Lt. Col. W. L. Sullivan.

The Edmonton Regiment is allied with the Royal Regiment (North Lancashire) and perpetuates two of the old line regiments of the British Army, the 58th of Foot and the 81st of Foot, which was originally known as the Lincolshire Volunteers and to this day is perpetuated in the march past "The Lincolshire Peacher".

The Edmonton Regiment is also allied with the 47th Battalion of the Australian Infantry and the Kimberley Regiment of the South African Defence Forces. This alliance comprises a "round the Empire alliance" of British Commonwealth Defence Forces.

FREE MEDICAL GIVEN

When a man has made up his mind and selected the Reserve unit that best suits his fancy and talent, he is given a medical examination. Heart, lungs, stomach, eyes, ears, feet are given special attention. This examination can be conducted either at the Army or at the private office of the Unit Medical Officer.



LT. G. E. BLAIS



LT. C. T. W. MILLER

Two officers who hold important posts in administering the affairs of the 2nd Reserve Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, are Lt. Col. R. W. Hale, M.C., officer commanding, and Lt. G. E. Blais, adjutant, and Lt. C. T. W. Miller, quartermaster.

Infantry Is Indispensable Despite High Degree of Mechanization of Armed Forces

Down through the ages the task of the infantry battalions, such as the Edmonton Regiment and Edmonton Fusiliers, has remained essentially the same—that of closing with the enemy and holding ground gained.

Mechanization of the armed forces has, however, made many changes the greatest being that it has allowed the foot soldier to overcome his greatest disadvantage, lack of slow movement.

Further, mechanization enables the infantry to carry with it heavy auxiliary weapons such as mortars and their ammunition and weapons to deal with air threats such as anti-aircraft, light machine guns and anti-aircraft rifles.

Nevertheless, the infantryman is still in the last resort the foot soldier—the only man who can maintain his hold. Armed forces may seize ground but are not organized to occupy it. They cannot conceal themselves so well and have neither the man-power nor equipment for digging in. Ground gained has to be consolidated by the infantry which rushes up in close support of the armor and makes good the infiltration. It is also the last factor in the attack owing to its use of short range weapons such as grenades, tommy guns and even the bayonet.

An infantry battalion consists in the last place of four rifle companies, each with its headquarters and trucks. Each company is split into platoons provided with two-inch mortars, anti-tank rifles and a truck. Each platoon is further divided into sections the men being armed with rifles, tommy guns and grenades. They can also draw hand grenades.

A battalion has a headquarters with an administration wing of three platoons, signals, anti-aircraft and administration. It also has a support company of four platoons, carriers, search mortars, anti-tank guns and pioneers. It also contains an intelligence section whose business it is to gather information about what is happening in the battalion area and to send it to battalion headquarters.

Although the infantryman today is a highly skilled technician he must also develop his human capabilities. However, for mechanization may go the fact remains that the individual, the single man with his determination, his knowledge and his pluck wins battles. The new inventions far from making the man part of the machine, has more and more to act on his own decisions and act promptly. Mechanization instead of diminishing the man has increased his worth and raised his status as a thinking being while demanding from him the qualities of an athlete.

Two of the infantry battalions in the 41st (Res.) Brigade Group are the 2nd Battalion Edmonton Regiment (R. CA) and the 2nd Battalion Edmonton Fusiliers (R. CA).

What--my husband join the Reserve Army?

Oh No!



My dear lady . . . Surely you can't mean that! Just stop and think how this would sound to one of the thousands of wives whose husbands are Overseas! Compare their sacrifice to the few hours your husband would be required to spend each week in Reserve Army Training. . . . Indeed . . .

YOU WILL BE PROUD OF A RESERVE ARMY HUSBAND

Since the world began, women have had an instinctive horror of war . . . but once faced with the emergency, they are always magnificent. Here in Alberta we are not yet faced with the possibility of death and destruction from the skies, but we are faced with the emergency of establishing a "Home Guard" to keep war and destruction away from our shores. A few hours each week would equip your husband to take his place in defending your home if the Japs try to invade. This is all the Reserve Army expects and once he is a member you will be secretly proud of him.

RESERVE ARMY TRAINING ONLY TAKES A FEW HOURS OF HIS TIME A WEEK

Training only requires a few hours a week and every man has the privilege of selecting the unit which conducts parade on the nights best suited for him to get away. Business obligations are rigidly respected and no man need fear a dislocation of his normal life by becoming a member of Alberta's Reserve Army. Verify this at your nearest Reserve Unit Headquarters.



This Is the "GUY" We've Got to Watch!

Step Down and Talk It Over at the Nearest Armories Or Visit the Army Recruiting Booth 101 st St. and 102nd Ave.

Have You Purchased Your Daily Quota of War Savings Stamps?

